

BASE BALL. BOWLING. Sporting.

BOXING. CYCLING.

JUST FIVE ROUNDS

Necessary for Eddie Gardner to Put Away Kid Goulette in a Fast Contest—Used Terry McGovern's Tactics.

Eddie Gardner chalked up another victory to a creditable series last night when he knocked out Kid Goulette, of Rochester, N. Y., in five rounds, and his stock, which has been in the ascendant, took another big boost. To put to sleep a man like Goulette in five rounds is certainly a notable achievement, especially from the fact that Goulette was about ten pounds heavier. The men met at catchweights.

Goulette last summer boxed twenty rounds to a draw with Sam Boen, but lately he has shown signs of going back. Straight Marquis of Queensbury rules were evidently not to his liking, for he was bewildered at first by Eddie's tactics. A la Terry McGovern, of boxing in close and using both hands fast on the body in the clinches. Eddie worked at a terrific clip and he was almost gone himself from his exertions. Goulette's finish was not a knockout punch, but a succession of body blows which weakened him until he collapsed.

The crowd was not as large as the contest warranted. It was an improvement over the last one at the Metropolitan club, when Eddie beat Freddy Green, of Cleveland, and a further improvement will be evidenced when Eddie next figures, for his popularity has increased in proportion. He stands a good chance with any of his weight in the country. P. F. Murphy was referee.

The preliminary was a small affair. A Wellsburg lad named Manahan was matched to go ten rounds, but after two rounds of milling with Joe Bellevue, of Buffalo, N. Y., he quit, claiming his hand was broken. Then Bellevue and Walter Burgo sparred four friendly rounds, Bellevue being easily outpointed.

The principals were in their corners at 9:30 o'clock, but the usual delay occurred. It was enlivened by music from the Myrtle Quartette, a dinky bunch of minstrels. The wait, however, became very tedious, and Goulette and Gardner had to walk about the ring in the meantime to keep the chills away. The cause of the delay was a haggling at the door by Tommy Dixon, Goulette's manager, for a bigger financial consideration than the house promised. The matter was adjusted to the crowd's relief at 9:55 o'clock.

Goulette stripped heavier than Eddie. The "one arm free" puzled Goulette at the start and Eddie rapped the ribs lively. Both were working fast, Goulette using a terrific left swing, and Eddie doing better at close range. Goulette's strength held Eddie off pretty good in the clinches, however.

The second rounds was a beautiful exhibition. Goulette tried for the jaw several times with his right, but Eddie cleverly blocked, and the former's rushes were followed by a clinch, in which Eddie worked both hands into the body.

These tactics were continued in the next. In a hot clash in the center, Goulette slipped but was soon up and he staggered Eddie with a straight punch on the jaw, and later in the round, he worried Eddie with swings on the same spot.

There was savage mixing in the fourth, both being punished. Eddie's fighting was telling on Goulette's stomach, and he looked pretty tired at the going.

Eddie forced matters with a vengeance in the fifth and Goulette tried hugging to escape the body fusillade Eddie poured in. But Eddie kept both hands working like a trip hammer and he pursued his man relentlessly. The slashing pace excited the crowd. Goulette finally sank to the floor and was assisted to his feet by Eddie. The crowd urged Eddie to "finish him." But Eddie was almost exhausted himself. At Goulette he went like a little demon, boring in to the stomach. It was more than Goulette could stand and he sank to the floor face foremost, and after a few seconds rolled over on his back. After the count he was dragged to his corner unconscious. The pace told on Eddie, who heard Referee Murphy's decision while he leaned breathlessly on the ropes.

Tommy Dixon was a much surprised man over the result. To an intelligent man he said that Goulette wasn't familiar with the rules, a statement which can be taken with a grain of salt.

BASE BALL.

So Ed Barrows, erstwhile president of the defunct Atlantic league, is to assume the reins of team management this year at the head of the Toronto, of the Eastern league. Well, there is no gainsaying the fact that Edward is a hustler, and with anything like luck he would have pulled the unfortunate Atlantic league out of the adversity hole last summer. Here in Wheeling it is recalled that Barrows was at the head of the only pennant winning aggregation the town has ever boasted of. It was back in '95. Early that spring, after this section had been without a professional league for four or five years, the Inter-state league was organized at Steubenville by a lot of enthusiasts, whose stock in trade was largely made up of an abundance of noughtiness and plenty of enterprise, but with very little of the long green. After a lot of niddling the league started out on May 1st, and a great aggregation of "jay" towns it was.

The opening card in Wheeling was Kenton (an Ohio town of 5,000) half of whose team hadn't uniforms. Another team was located at Uhrichville-Denison (the Twin Cities) and there they didn't even boast of one daily paper, but the "kidding" a Wheeling paper indulged in at their expense induced the "fans" to start one just to get back at Wheeling. In a week the teams, most largely made up of wind, were tottering. Steubenville was first to go to the wall. As a sort of last gasp the team was transferred to Akron, but it was no go, and then came disbandment. George Moreland, of Pittsburgh, was the manager, and he had picked out several corners, including Little Rieley, John and Al Wagner and several others. After much changing in the circuit, reduction in number of clubs and resorting to all the known expedients to prolong the life of a sickly organization, including the division of the season into two championship races, the league expired noon after the "Glorious Fourth." Barrow had endeavored to strengthen a team that was admittedly weak after the first week of the season, and had gradually built up a first class team and was receiving good support, when the "bust up" came.

Just here he showed his nerve and grit, for he induced Twin Cities to join with Wheeling in applying for admission to the Iron and Oil league, a "dinky" organization Charley Power was running up in western Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvanians knew they had a good thing and forced the new teams to pay much larger guarantees than ruled among the other clubs, but the ex-inter-staters were in the game for a finish and stood for the hold-up. Warrent was leading in the race for the pennant when the Iron and Oil limited the inter-state by extinguishing itself before the schedule called for anything of the kind. Wheeling and New Castle were on about even terms for second place. Barrow hadn't had enough and proposed a championship series between Wheeling and Warren. The latter accepted, were beaten and pretty soon along came a long and narrow piece of bunting that was feasted upon for weeks by the fans—and that was Wheeling's only pennant. Slightly irregular, perhaps, but the cranks still talk about it, especially when our present-day team happens to be dragging around about the tail-end, as the teams of '96, '97 and '99 so often did, and to relate "Ere's 'opin' Barrow will give the Canucks a winner, but may he escape the trials and tribulations that he went through back in '95.

Speaking of Barrows, is a reminder that three men who were connected with Wheeling's champion team of '95, will hold managerial reins this season: Barrows with Toronto, Al. Buckenberger with Rochester, in the same league, and "Our Own" Jack Glascock with Fort Wayne, in the Inter-state. Barrows and Buckenberger had started out as half owners of the club, "Buck" at the time being manager of Von der Ahe's St. Louis club. Glascock had begun the season with Louisville, was passed on to Washington and wound up the season as captain-first baseman of the Wheelings. "Buck" was out of a job before the season ended, but before he agreed to disagree with the Dutchman, he sent on a young blood pitcher to be tried out on the Wheeling farm, in the person of McDougall. Mac started out by pitching against Canton; he laid out Harry Smith with a speedy in-shoot in the first inning, and after that the Cantoniens fanned the wind with regularity that was broken only by a scratch hit and two or three bases on balls. This performance puffed up the young westerner, but afterwards he was very ordinary, and a week later was knocked out of the box twice by Twin Cities. But he owned the town for a day of two, and drove all the scribes into poetry. About the worst effusion of the lot was from a contributor to the Intelligencer. Here it is in a high state of preservation:

What did McDougall do to them, do to them, do to them?

Why, Mister McDougall struck them out, struck them out, struck them out.

That's what he did to them, did to them, did to them.

Isn't it awful? Singular to relate, the author is still in the land of the living, and as in the days of yore enjoys seeing the good old national game. But he swears off on poetry when he thinks of that McDougall effort.

THE OPPOSITION LEAGUE

Scores a Point in Baltimore by Acquiring Union Park.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—The new American Base Ball Association scored a point against the National League here to-day, when its representatives signed a lease for the Union League Park. The lease is to run for one year and \$3,500 is the consideration for the use of the grounds and stands for that period. Doubtless a legal battle will result, as the Baltimore base ball and exhibition company (the Baltimore National League club), built the stands.

The meeting for organization of the new club is announced and will be held to-morrow night.

John J. McGraw, the probable manager of the new club, received a telegram from Frank Richter, of Philadelphia, to-day, announcing that Providence, R. I., had accepted the eighth franchise and would complete the circuit of the new association, which will be made up of Providence, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore in the east, and Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Milwaukee in the west.

Can't Stand Cold

Many children can't stand cold weather. The sharp winds pierce them, and the keen air hurts them. They have cold after cold, lose flesh, and spring-time finds them thin and delicate.

Scott's Emulsion

will make such boys and girls hearty and strong. The body is better nourished, and they are better protected. The blood becomes richer, and that makes them warmer.

See and get on all druggists. SCOTT & BOWEN, Chemists, New York.

BOWLING.

Wheeling League.

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Per.
Al. Alikes.	4	1	.80
Wheeler.	3	1	.75
K. K. K.	2	1	.66
Georgetown.	2	1	.66
Georgetown.	2	1	.66
Rough Riders.	2	1	.66
All Rooters.	2	1	.66
Killing Bugs.	1	1	.50
Apollon.	1	1	.50
Kennedy.	1	1	.50

All Alikes passed Wheeling in the race last night by taking three straight from Apollon, but the Wheelings will likely do as well against the Rough Riders to-night, thus placing the teams on an equality. Nellie and Raymond made the banner score, Nellie's 223 being the best of the evening.

ALL ALIKES.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Rahr.	105	106	109	320
Baker.	120	122	102	344
Cocharan.	121	121	117	359
Raymond.	170	172	158	499
Arnold.	138	139	140	417
Nellie.	184	222	190	596
Totals.	912	971	1034	2917

APOLLON.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Wagner.	170	129	157	456
Geller.	132	128	109	369
Amber.	144	112	127	383
Rismond.	109	75	75	259
Powers.	172	115	108	395
Hoffreuter.	146	140	158	444
Totals.	822	781	735	2338

Umpire—P. Nolte. Scorers—C. Nolte and C. Arnold. To-night—Wheeling vs. Rough Riders.

Musee League.

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Per.
Tom Moore.	27	8	.77
Colts.	26	9	.74
Crescents.	23	16	.59
Lenox.	23	16	.59
Dodson.	22	17	.56
Brownies.	20	20	.50
Sanatol.	15	23	.39
Buckeyes.	1	41	.02

On the Musee alleys last night the Crescents, from three from the Brownies, by excellent team work, making a Garrison finish in the first game, and winning out when they were beaten in the ninth frame. The feature of the evening was King's fine work for the Crescents, he getting 163 in his first game, increasing it to 238 in the second, and finishing up the third with 242, or a grand total of 643 pins, Score:

BROWNIES.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Russell.	128	158	169	455
Hannan.	108	126	139	373
Johnson.	137	125	125	387
Jenkins.	160	118	157	435
Discher.	142	141	168	451
Zimmer.	153	150	154	457
Totals.	884	880	989	2753

CRESCENTS.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Butter.	129	178	158	465
King.	183	208	242	633
Boone.	150	150	150	450
Gaston.	170	193	190	553
Balzer.	188	139	138	465
E. Bearley.	168	140	119	427
Totals.	997	1042	928	2967

MARTIN'S FERRY NEWS.

The Daily Chronicle of Wheeling's Progressive Neighbor.

Sam Goudy, alias "Paw-Paw Sam," who was arrested Wednesday evening, for stealing an overcoat from Conrad Long, as stated in yesterday's Intelligencer, was fined \$30 and costs and given 15 days in jail, by Mayor Shipman, yesterday, and in default of payment will be taken to St. Clairsville to-day, by Marshal Lindemuth.

The funeral of Edward Johnson took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence on South Broadway and was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. Rev. J. C. Martin, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, officiated. Interment was at Riverview cemetery.

The jury in the Cabell damage case against the city, which comes up for trial in common pleas court at St. Clairsville to-day, was in town yesterday afternoon, viewing the lands for which damages are asked.

The eleven-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poul, residing on South Broadway, died Sunday morning.

A number of the physicians of this city attended the annual banquet of the Belmont County Medical Society, held at the Windsor hotel, in Bellaire, yesterday.

The Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, met in the reception rooms of the church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Ad. Newland's baking wagon broke down on Center street yesterday while he was attempting to pull out of the street car track.

Mrs. William Jones, of Smithfield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, on South Third street.

Lemetta Smith has accepted a position as traveling salesman with Bowlin & Chute in Wheeling.

Miss Carrie Huskins returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives at East Liverpool.

Miss Lucy Theaker, of Mt. Pleasant, is the guest of Miss Lenore Drennon, on "The Heights."

Mrs. Cella Ong, of Smithfield, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Blanche, in this city.

Alfred Trippin, of Smithfield, was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

John Holloway went to Barton yesterday to visit relatives for a few days.

Arnstein & Wolff will re-open their gentle furnishing establishment to-day.

The board of education held their regular monthly meeting last evening.

Edward Lewis is ill at his home on Hanover street.

BENWOOD.

News Notes From the Busy Marshall County Town.

The new contracts were submitted to the electric light consumers yesterday by the company. When the plant first started contracts were given for a year, and at the expiration of this time there have been renewals in a verbal way. The patrons expect better service and hope the lights will be turned on earlier on dark days.

Elsie Scott, who conducted a skiff ferry here, was searched for yesterday by the Ohio county criminal inquest in the Driller murder case, but he left Benwood some time ago. He discovered the body of Louis Dittmore in the river. Squire Lacey, who conducted the inquest, will be a witness in the trial to-day.

No steps have been taken yet by Benwood organizations to take part in the Dewey Day parade in Wheeling, on Wednesday. It is yet to be decided if it is time yet to take action. Benwood should be represented, since all surrounding towns are to be.

Mrs. James Barrett, wife of Councilman Barrett, died yesterday morning at her home on Water street. A husband and seven children survive. The deceased had been an invalid for years, but her illness became critical only a few weeks ago.

Louis and Fred Schab have returned from St. Mary's, after visiting up the prospects there for a butcher shop, and they have a location under consideration.

While Dugan has been given a cash appointment at the estate university by Judge John A. Campbell, regent for this district.

"Hunk" Burkett was turned loose yesterday, after a confinement in the jail for drunkenness.

The Central school children will hold patriotic exercises on February 21.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceedingly promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.



BALD With-out help, a bald spot never grows smaller. It keeps spreading, until at last your friends say, "How bald he is getting."

Not easy to cure an old baldness, but easy to stop the first thinning, easy to check the first falling out. Used in time, baldness is made impossible with—



AYER'S Hair Vigor

It stops falling, promotes growth, and takes out all dandruff. It always restores color to faded or gray hair, all the dark, rich color of early life. You may depend upon it every time. It brings health to the hair.

\$1.00 a bottle. All Druggists. "I have used your Hair Vigor and am greatly pleased with it. I have only used one bottle of it, and yet my hair has stopped falling out and has started to grow again."—J. C. WITTY, March 23, 1899. Canora, S. Dak.

Write the Doctor. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expect from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

BELLAIRE HAPPENINGS.

Matters of Interest in the Metropolis of Belmont County.

The banquet of the Belmont County Medical Society yesterday afternoon at the Windsor hotel, was rather a pleasant affair throughout, it being the occasion of the annual meeting of the society. The local physicians in charge were: Drs. A. C. Beetham, J. Park West and J. S. McClelland. Dr. J. W. Cooper and wife, Dr. D. W. Boone and wife, and Dr. P. A. Korral and wife received the members and guests in the parlors of the hotel, and there were present seventy in all. The president of the society, Dr. Korral, made a fitting address of welcome, and Dr. A. H. Hewston presided at the head of the table as toastmaster. Then followed a discussion of the program, Dr. J. S. Boone leading off with a dissertation on "Our Annual Banquet." "The Doctor and Preacher as Partners," was responded to by Rev. E. A. Simons, and a discourse upon "Eyes" was made by Dr. J. G. Wilson. The "relation of law to medicine" was handled by Attorney John A. Gallaher, and Dr. C. Willis Jones, of Martin's Ferry, toasted "Our Guests," and Rev. R. S. Coffey made requests to the same toast. Judge John B. Briggs gave a fitting talk upon the "Public Estimate of the Doctor." The spread was dainty and attractive, doing credit to the Windsor, and eliciting manifold high appreciation by the guests, until departing trains hastened some of them away.

The Marshal Fuzzled. Marshal James S. Johnston is puzzled to understand the alleged capture of two thieves and the discovery of the Heatherington watch at Chicago. All of the information wired to him has been by a detective and the whole tenor has been "prosecute and secure the watch." From Chicago also state that telegrams from Chicago also state that on the same pair and that they are well known thieves. If these things are all true it would seem like an easy thing to send them up right there in Chicago. Two "well known thieves" found stolen property upon them is a good thing, and it is difficult to understand why they appear so anxious to have action here regarding the watch, when it amounts to less than one-fifth the cash said to be found upon the men.

New City Building. The adoption of the plan of Giesey & Paris for the new city building proposed to be built here, seems to be pleasing to those who know most about it. All on top of ground it made the most imposing structure, and this was what finally won, when the contest narrowed down to the Cincinnati firm and this one. The specifications will be prepared as soon as practicable and the work proceeded with. The understanding from the beginning was that the successful architect was to receive 5 per cent of the cost of the building for the plans, specifications, superintending, etc.

Bellaire Briefs. The question of housing for the people of this city is becoming a serious one and furnishes a fine opportunity for gentlemen of means to make profitable investment.

Hon. C. J. Howard, of Barnesville, was at Columbus this week, interesting members of the legislature in some new laws he thinks should be enacted.

Rodefer's glass factory has been working every department as full as practicable ever since their start.

There is not an industry of any kind in this city that is not now working to its full capacity.

George S. Evans, of Uhrichville, was in the city yesterday.

BRIDGEPORT HAPPENINGS. Events of a Day in the Town at the End of the Bridge.

The recent rains have caused a bad slide on the extension of Lincoln avenue, through the Koehnline property. When the street was being graded and paved the city wanted to place a stone wall and steps in front of the residence of James Smith, but the latter ordered them to leave his premises alone and as a consequence his front yard now lies almost upon the paved street, and another slide will probably place his house in the same position. Just what Mr. Smith's idea could have been for not allowing the city, at their expense, to erect the retaining wall, is not exactly known, unless it could be that he had expected to get damages from the city on such accidents as has just occurred.

James Alexander, fireman on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling yard engine, while standing on top of the tender yesterday morning, slipped and fell to the ground, sustaining several bad bruises and sprains, which will lay him out of work for several days.

E. W. Houser, the present manager of the Martin's Ferry keg and barrel works, and others, will incorporate a company this week, under the laws of West Virginia, for the manufacture of boxes and barrels at Bridgeport.

The funeral of Mrs. William Coss took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence on Railroad street, and was largely attended. The interment followed at Linwood cemetery.

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Mrs. Evelyn South leaves this morning for Pittsburgh, to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alice Clark.

Mrs. G. B. O'Kelley returned yesterday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bell, at Steubenville.

Frank Seigel, of Kansas City, Mo., was visiting old friends in town yesterday.

Taylor South returned yesterday from a business trip to Waynesburg, Pa.

George Sheets, of Portland, was in the city yesterday on business.

George Brenock was in Wellsburg yesterday on business.

Charles Heinlein has gone to Chicago on business.

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The styles are the latest and the prices are the lowest consistent with long wearing qualities and the best workmanship.

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